

SEVEN TEACHERS SHY IN M'CRACKEN

Superintendent Billington at
Loss to Supply

Has Little Hope of Supplying Deficiency By the August Examination.

EIGHT SUCCESSFUL IN JULY

McCracken county cannot supply her schools with teachers, and instructors will have to be brought from other counties. Supt. S. J. Billington announced today that he lacked seven of having a sufficient number of teachers to fill his schools, and he has little confidence in the last examinations for certificates in August to supply the deficiency.

Should seven applicants pass, they would not be eligible to teach, because they did not attend the institute, as is provided by law. The result will be that Superintendent Billington will have to take teachers from elsewhere, being eligible by holding a certificate and showing that they attended an institute in some other county.

"I shall do this," stated Supt. Billington. "In order to give McCracken county applicants the preference and advantage, I shall say if any one is successful in examinations held in August, which will be the last, I shall let him teach if he attends an institute in some other county."

Successful Applicants.

Out of a class of eleven examined last week, eight were successful. They are Claude Shemwell, Pearl Miles, J. W. Hughes, Annabel Ackler, Gertrude Nicholson, Joe Lamb, Grace Hughes and Clifton Rives.

Jap Toner Finds His Boy.

When Jap Toner, secretary of the Charity club, yesterday advertised for a good boy of about 16 years who had no people and desired to be adopted, he found him almost in a jiffy; and in the hospital, too. Louis Cathey is his name, and he will be adopted by the mother of Dr. J. T. Gilbert. Dr. Gilbert's mother and two sisters reside on a spacious farm in Logan county, and want a young boy to do light chores. Young Cathey came from Danville, Tenn. is an orphan and for several weeks washed dishes on the steamer Dick Fowler. He was taken ill and forced to go to Riverside hospital. He will go to Logan county to live on the farm as soon as he is able to leave the hospital.

Little Damage at Night Fire.

Fire, discovered in the boiler room of the Fowler-Wolfe Sheet Metal Works last night, did little damage. Mr. Wolfe was upstairs and noticed the light and ran in the room. Before the fire department arrived Mr. Wolfe fought the fire with buckets of water and held it in check. The loss is estimated at \$100. The plant is running today. Before being checked the fire caught a shed of the H. A. Potter Supply company, and water was thrown on some piping, but no damage resulted.

Baby Left in Basket.

An infant boy, several days old, was left on the front porch of the Home of the Friendless Tuesday night and found by the matron the following morning. He was lying in a basket neatly wrapped with quilting, and in a healthy condition. No note was left in the basket. The Home has no nursery nor facilities for caring for infants, and desires to find a place for the boy in some private family.

Concrete Plant Machinery.

Five hundred dollars' worth of new machinery has been received for Judge R. T. Lightfoot's concrete sewer pipe plant on South Sixth street. Delay in starting up in the new location, in the Dogwood factory, was caused by the absence of water connection, which was put in last week.

Humane Officer.

Buster Kelley and Columbus Gear colored, charged with tying a block to a cow's neck and causing her to fall and break her back, were tried by Magistrate Emery yesterday afternoon and the decision held up until more evidence can be secured by the defense this afternoon. Humane Officer Jap Toner had the warrant issued.

Only thirteen Pass Consular Exams. Washington, July 25.—The state department today made public the results of the recent examination of the candidates for appointment for the consular service, for which 54 men were designated. Thirty-eight presented for examination, and only 13 passed, receiving the required mark of 80.

WEATHER FORECAST.



STORMY.

Partly cloudy and probably local thunderstorms tonight and Friday continued warm. Highest temperature yesterday 100; lowest, 78.

HEART PIERCED.

Chicago, July 25.—Mrs. Emanuel Bloom was stabbed to death early this morning in her home. Her husband told the police he returned home after midnight and found his wife lying in a pool of blood. A carving knife, which had been forced through her heart, was found on a table fifteen feet away. Bloom disappeared and was found unconscious in the yard. He said he jumped from the porch to escape his life. He is now in a hospital, semi-conscious, under police guard.

NO MILITARY.

Duluth, July 25.—Governor Johnson is on the iron ranges today investigating the conditions and says there is nothing apparent, which would justify him in calling out troops. Appeal was made by strikers to the governor to enforce the saloon laws.

FRENCH RIOT.

Perpignan, France, July 25.—Many civilians were injured when the police prevented a riot here today. It is feared a bloody fight between citizens and the Twenty-fourth colonial regiment may occur any time. Much feeling exists between the citizens and soldiers.

APPOINTMENTS.

Oyster Bay, July 25.—President Roosevelt made these appointments today: James G. Bailey, Kentucky, to be secretary to the legation at Copenhagen, Denmark; Norman Hutchinson, California, secretary to the legation and consul general in Roumania, Servia.

WOMAN HANGED.

Moscow, July 25.—Another execution of a woman terrorist took place today, when Mme. Frankina, accused of several attempted assassinations, was hanged here. Efforts were made to induce her to ask clemency, but she refused.

PLEADED GUILTY.

New York, July 25.—Chester B. Ruyon, former teller of the Windsor Trust company, from which he stole \$96,000, today pleaded guilty to an indictment, charging grand larceny, in the first degree, and was remanded for sentence. The maximum penalty is ten years.

KOSHER RIOT.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 25.—Smashing windows, and hurling the entire stock of kosher meat dealers into the street, and soaking the meat with oil, after severely beating many persons, who sought to buy meat in defiance of their wishes, mobs of thousands of women swept the Jewish quarters today. They were finally routed by a large force of police, who made many arrests. Increase in the prices caused the trouble.

MURDERER HANGED.

Tovanda, Pa., July 25.—Charles Johnson was hanged in the jail yard here today for the murder of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Bigler Johnson, and her niece.

IRISH STRIKE.

Belfast, Ireland, July 25.—With 200 policemen on the verge of joining a strike they are trying to quell, because they have been denied additional pay for extra work, and the strikers at same time resorting to violence, Belfast faces a crisis today. Many crafts are on a strike and today are attempting to stop all traffic.

FATHER HERRING.

Berlin, July 25.—Through the death of Father Erasmus Herring, 79 years old, the world has lost its greatest linguist. Father Herring was master of 33 modern and ancient languages.

GEN. TYLER SAYS HE HAS HIS DATA

Will Secure Affidavits From
Southern Refugees

Intends To Clinch Point That Memphis Matron Was a Union Sympathizer.

VETERAN IS EAGER IN SEARCH.

General H. A. Tyler, who is in Paducah to vindicate himself in a stand taken in a controversy regarding the alleged banishment of Mrs. T. J. Latham, now of Memphis, from Paducah, in August, 1865, by Union soldiers, is slowly fortifying himself behind a breastwork of affidavits and statements, from some of the oldest residents of the city, who remember details of the banishment. He is eager in his work. "Yes sir, I have been successful in securing the desired information," he declared today, "and when I finish my work, shall have some interesting facts to relate. I have been busy seeing old residents, and have secured the statements of several who know about the affair, and the evidence in my favor is overwhelming. I contend that Mrs. T. J. Latham was not banished from Paducah, but was a Union sympathizer, and I am preparing to prove it. There are five survivors of the entire number of women banished and I feel assured that I will secure a statement from each to bear me out."

General Tyler secured a statement today from one resident who was a boy and with his mother when she was banished. He remembers, he says, of those in the party and General Tyler says that this man's statement bears him out in his contention.

"I shall be in your city for some time yet, and shall finish my work before I leave," he said. "I shall have every statement drawn up in affidavit form, and will settle this controversy once and for all, and to the satisfaction of myself and friends."

THEO. PETERS FINED FOR SELLING LIQUOR

Theobald Peters, charged with selling liquor without a license at Eleventh and Broadway, was fined \$50 and costs in each of two cases against him in the police court this morning. Several witnesses introduced by the prosecution swore that the liquid, known as "Pale Ale," and manufactured by the Terre Haute Brewing company, was intoxicating. Some were not positive as to its intoxicating qualities, but declared that it was beer, judging from the taste. Peters' attorneys this morning introduced several witnesses who swore they drank several bottles of the liquid and felt no stimulating effects. Peters' attorneys will appeal the case.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS MAYFIELD TRIP IS OFF.

Owing to the fact that the Mayfield Water and Light company had trouble with its water supply last night, the Paducah Knights of Pythias today, that it would be impossible to put on the degree work with stereopticon, so the contemplated trip to Mayfield was postponed. A telephone message from Mayfield to The Sun this afternoon, said the water was turned on this morning at 10 o'clock and there is plenty.

NEARLY THREE HUNDRED HOGSHEADS OF TOBACCO

Good tobacco sales were held yesterday by A. N. Veal, salesman for the Dark Tobacco Growers' association. Many farmers were present and all expressed satisfaction with the sales. Lugs sold from \$6 to \$8 a hogshead. About 250 hogsheads of good leaf were sold and the price ranged from \$8 to \$13. Of these 100 hogsheads sold between \$10 and \$13. The tobacco was of many excellent grades, and buyers bid sharply.

MASONS AND ODD FELLOWS HOLD MEETING AT LOWES

Saturday at Lowes a big picnic and barbecue will be given by the Mason and Odd Fellows. Prominent speakers of the order and others from western Kentucky will make speeches. Representatives from the Dark Tobacco Growers' association will speak on crop conditions. Preparations have been made for an immense crowd. Probably many from this city will attend.

OH, YES, BRYAN IS WILLING.



Mother, may I go in to swim?
Yes, my darling daughter;

Hang your clothes on a hickory limb,
But don't go near the water.

—Bartholomew in Minneapolis Journal.

Governor Properly Attends to Obsequies of Louisville Machine

Louisville, Ky., July 25. (Special.)—The new members of the general council, appointed by Governor Beckham to take the places of those recently deposed by judgment of the court of appeals, were announced today. John D. Otter, a commission

End of Haywood Case at Last in Sight—Judge Instructs Jury

Boise, July 25.—Clarence Darrow closed his address for the defense in the Haywood case this morning and Senator Borah fired the last shot for the prosecution. The judge's

Paducahans Named on Commission To Tennessee Home Coming Week

Frankfort, Ky., July 25.—(Special.)—Upon request of the management of the Tennessee Home coming to be held at Nashville September 23 to 27, Governor Beckham has appointed 12

MUCH COAL IS SHIPPED SOUTH FROM THE MINES

Illinois Central Railroad is
Kept Busy Handling the
Enormous Output

Kentucky, especially the western portion, is pouring train after train load of coal into the south, and business at this season was never better. Illinois Central railroad officials declare that the amount of coal being mined and handled by the road, is beyond their expectations. The Graham mines are putting out 150 cars of coal a day. The Laverne mines are putting out about 100 cars per day, and other mines are working in proportion. The cars have to be moved, and it is taxing officials to their utmost to handle the business. This morning there were four freight sections of the morning Fulton-Louisville accommodation passenger train. Each section will bring back a coal train. Because of this big business six farmmen were promoted to conductors this week, and more will doubtless follow.

LONE OAK FARMER IS STRICKEN BY SUN'S RAYS

Lone Oak, July 25.—(Special.)—W. B. McKinney, a farmer residing here, was overcome with heat yesterday afternoon while picking blackberries in a field. Dr. R. C. Gore was called and soon revived him.

Taken the world over, the annual average rainfall is 60 inches.

HEROIC LINEMAN SAVES BOY'S LIFE

Clambers Down Pole and Intercepts Runaway. While
Youth Clings in Terror to
Dashboard of Wagon

DEATH WAS IN STORE FOR HIM.

Climbing from a telephone pole James Thornton, a Home Telephone company lineman, stopped a runaway and saved Guy Clark, a six year old boy, from death under the wheels of a grocery delivery wagon last evening about 7 o'clock on Tennessee street near Sixteenth street. A maddened horse was tearing down the street with the little fellow clinging desperately to the foot board. Just beyond lay the railroad tracks, and had the horse reached them it would doubtless have shaken the boy off.

Dorrel Ford, 8 years old, son of J. P. Ford, the grocer of 1704 Tennessee street with Guy Clark, the six-year-old son of Massine Clark, of 727 Goebel avenue, had been delivering goods in the early evening, and had started home, when at Twelfth and Ohio streets, the horse frightened and became unmanageable. The Ford boy was driving, and a quick turn of the wagon threw him out.

Spectators expected to see his neck broken, but he arose and ran after the flying horse. The little Clark boy clung desperately to the foot board. Spectators shut their eyes when the horse neared the railroad tracks, realizing the possibilities of a fatal accident. The lineman was on top of a pole repairing an "emergency case," when he realized at a glance the boy's position. He literally ran down the pole and threw himself in the way of the horse, stopping the animal a few feet east of the railroad tracks.

TIE CARRIERS STRIKE FOR INCREASED WAGES

The carriers at Jopka, Ill., struck yesterday for an increase in wages. The Ayer-Lord Tie company unloads their barges at Brookport and this week gave the carriers an increase of one-fourth cent for each tie unloaded, and carriers for the companies, unloading at Jopka, went on a strike for an increase, too. No settlement had been affected last night, and it had not been learned today what steps had been taken.

ECLIPSE OF THE MOON WITNESSED LAST NIGHT

The moon went into partial eclipse last night, beginning shortly before 9 o'clock and beginning a recession about 10 o'clock. At one time, when the eclipse was at its best, the moon was three quarters covered. By 11:30 o'clock it had gotten well away from the shadow. Hundreds of Paducahans saw it, being up and out of doors last night, because of the excessive heat.

NO INJUNCTION IN BOYLE CASE

Mayor's Revocation of License
Good in Circuit Court

Attorneys Pray Appeal and Sue Out
Writ of Prohibition for Police
Judge.

IS RESTRAINED TWENTY DAYS.

Attorneys for Hugh Boyle saloon keeper at Fourth and Kentucky avenue, whose injunction to restrain Mayor Yeiser from revoking his license, was dissolved this morning by Judge Reed, in the circuit court, are making a desperate effort to save his license for him, and prevent his prosecution for retailing liquor without a license, warrants, charging him with which, have been sworn out by Chief of Police Collins.

A writ of prohibition directed to Judge Cross, to prevent his hearing the case of selling without a license and an appeal to the court of appeals from Judge Reed's decision in the injunction proceedings, are both being sued out today, and meanwhile Judge Reed is continuing the temporary restraining order 20 days to allow counsel time to get the appeal before one of the justices of the court of appeals at chambers.

Accepting as true Mayor Yeiser's affidavit and answer that he revoked Boyle's license 60 seconds after his conviction in police court of Sunday selling, Judge Reed said he could not well restrain the mayor from doing something he had already done, since the appeal was not perfected and the temporary restraining order issued until an hour after the revocation. Judge Reed held valid the ordinance, authorizing the mayor to revoke saloon licenses and denied the petitioner's contention that service of notice of intention to apply for an injunction was sufficient to restrain the mayor under the circumstances.

All these points will be brought before the court of appeals at the hearing. Attorneys Hal Corbett and Eugene Graves, for Boyle, say they are certain to establish the unconstitutionality of the ordinance, authorizing the mayor to revoke saloon licenses.

As soon as Judge Reed announced his decision they prayed an appeal and asked for continuance of the restraining order for 20 days which was granted. The writ of prohibition will be sued out in the circuit court.

PICNIC PLANNED FOR CHILDREN OF THE POOR

There is nothing that the average boy or girl enjoys more than a picnic in the woods, and no matter how warm the day is it is an easy matter to collect a crowd of young folks for an outing in the woods. The Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Childs, appreciating the keen pleasure of such outings for the youngsters who have little opportunity for enjoying them have made it an annual practice to take out three or four hundred children every year, and with the assistance of the people who take an interest in their charity work have always made great success of this feature. This year will be no exception to the general rule, and the picnic will be given August 6. As the weather is warm, and soliciting is a hard task, Mrs. Childs, who attends to this feature of the work, has requested The Sun to ask all those who will donate something for the picnic to telephone her or Mr. Childs at the mission at once.

FUNERAL OF W. S. HAYS HELD THIS AFTERNOON

The funeral of Col. Will S. Hays was conducted at the First Presbyterian church at 3 o'clock this afternoon. This was made necessary on account of the fact that the Second Presbyterian church, of which Col. Hays was a member, is closed for repairs. The services were conducted by the Rev. Charles R. Hemphill and Dr. J. Spruile Lyons. The musical program includes two of the songs composed by Col. Hays that he had always requested to be sung at his funeral. Both are familiar to the churches of various denominations in the city, having been sung for many years since their composition by quartets and choirs.

The songs, "Save One Bright Crown for Me" and "Enter In," were rendered by a special choir, and Prof. George Selby, a life-long friend of Col. Hays has charge of the music. The burial was in Cave Hill cemetery.